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NO. XXVI.-BY E. L. D. Hotel is Lincoln Inn Fields. The old ruin is still standing and the law courts adjoining, but the once Statues of Sir Henry Havelock, Sir fields are all built over with houses. Charles James Napier, and George that themselves are old now. The the IV. are also within the square. centre of the fields is occupied by Strand, terminating also at this one of the squares full of bloom and shade. Though but a few rods from | Thames embankment, is Northumthe busy, noisy High Holborn street, it is as still and quiet as country life The residences here have a subdued appearance. One is known as the more stories high, and are fitted Soane Museum. It was formerly the home of Sir John Soane, architect of the Bank of England, and liberally. We now come to the river Thames. This winds its way through tect of the Bank of England, and the city of London for many miles. many other prominent buildings in London. His wife and sons dying, he left his valuable collection of curiosities for the benefit of the many three curiosities for the benefit of the curiosities for the curiosit Desicz-Hondulu Hale Merchant Street. public, and an hour can be enjoy-17 1264ly ably spent in a ramining them. The hondulus of the public and an hour can be enjoyably spent in examining them. The different names, have been constructrooms are small and many, but great ed at different times, those of the skill has been exercised in making the best known to visitors. A granite land at Lahaina, they have purchased the most of every inch. The picture wall eight feet thick was built upon some small pieces on this island to comgailery is only twelve by thirteen a foundation made of sinking iron plete boundaries, and have sunk an feet. But after you have examined cylinders into the river bed as deeply artesian well on the estate property at the pictures on the walls, the keeper as possible, and filling them with STOVES. WITH ALL KINDS OF turns a button and swings open the concrete. The driveways for carvery walls themselves, and there are riages and foot passengers are 100 pictures on the inner side of the feet wide, while trees are planted on doors thus opened as well as on the either side of these, and still inland

wall beyond. A second time he from the drives are lovely gardens swings open the wall, and by this bright with flowers, furnished with arrangement on three sides of the garden seats and ornamented with room, 118 pictures are accommo- statuary. At intervals in the wall dated. Many of them are by good are openings that lead by flights of artists and are valuable. The most stairs to the floating piers, at which interesting object is seen by des-cending to the Sepulchral Chamber, Nine years ago the embankment was illuminated by an amber light from farther embellished by the erection above. Lady Soane's monument is of Cleopatra's needle. This obelisk here, but the object we seek is an was presented to the English ance of \$3,672.14, adding to which the Egyptian sareophagus, that was nation in 1819 by the Viceroy previous year's balance of \$131.59 makes found near Thebes in 1817. It is of of Egypt, as a memorial of Nelson a balance of \$3,803.73. By a correction ample dimensions and covered inside and Abercromby. It was then of the Master, however, the real balance and out with hieroglyphics and fig-ures, that relate to the father of where it had lain for centuries, and report calls attention to the non-observ-Rameses the Great. The great there it continued to lie for fifty ance of a provision of the will, directing that the Trustees "file before the Chief casket is of alabaster two and a half years, until at last arrangements Justice annually an inventory of the pro-

inches in thickness, and a lighted were made to bring it to England. candle placed within shines through

It was encased in an iron cylinder, and to publish the same in some newsit with wonderful effect. On leaving the museum we pass out of the terrible storm in the Bay of Biscay the Court had reference in the order apsquare by a narrow street, and a it was abandoned, but afterward re- proving the accounts. small boy on the sidewalk, looking in our faces and judging us to be strangers, says, "there it is ma'am."

We look up, and there on a low two. We look up, and there on a low two. If was abandoned, but alreward results are accounted. The larger items in "all other sources," from which revenue has been derived, are as follows: Sale of Government bonds, \$3,500; Sales of land in Labalna, We look up, and there on a low, two-story, very old fashioned house are these words: "The old curiosity 1500 years B. C. The Thames is the second fashioned house are as follows: Repairs and imshop immortalized by Charles crossed in the city limits by twelve provements to three houses belonging to Dickens." It almost takes the bridges and one tunnel. Until a Estate make up \$841.45; the Kaiwiula romance away for a moment, and it century ago the London bridge was road cost \$500.85; \$2,000 on account of seems as if the place and surround- the only one over the river in the the contract for the well at Walkiki; real ings are far too small for all the city, and it still the most stage setting of the touching story.

But after all great tragedies are often exacted in a purshell and in form which spring the granteer.

The bridges Y. M. C. A. lane, \$100; What Cheer House \$225, land at Palama \$263, land the granteer. often enacted in a nutshell and in from which spring the granite ar at Kalihi \$659.25, a total of \$1,247.25, quiet, unsuspected lives, and we have all the more respect for the great author. In this neighborhood are some of the oldest houses in London, carefully preserved, and many of the control of the oldest houses in London, carefully preserved, and many of the control of the cont them retaining their old names, and names, stations, and bridges familiar even occupation. After a little wan- to all tourists. There are fragments uniforms \$026.05, salaries \$7,471.80, dering through these by-ways we of the old Roman wall that formerly boarding department \$3,067, preparatory by the see of Nilson Orids one.

| Come out on Chauncey Lane—clubs enclosed the city, still standing, school expenses \$1,688.85, and general and chambers of all kinds have their the city centuries ago crept beyond expenses all schools \$597.05. entrance from this thoroughfare. At its bounds, and in the crush and

we see a four story narrow house which have been made, it has nearly

city to the west end, and is one of

the busiest and most important

streets in London. The stream of

traffic is enormous and it requires

skillful navigation to oross from one

side to another. It formerly skirted

the river, but now a row of build-

ings containing many fine shops

the mansions of noted men and wo-

long since disappeared, or been con-

are on the north side of the Strand,

but a short distance from it. On the

is between, these still fronting on a

inscribed "The Palace of Henry the VIII. and Cardinal Woolsey." It is clous bit, perhaps a couple of rods now used as a barber and hair dres- in length, has been preserved, ensing establishment. Passing down closed and adorned with a tablet the "Strand" on our right are the telling its story. Flowers are plant-Royal Courts of Justice, magnificent | ed within the enclosure, the moss is buildings, forming a whole block lodging in the niches between the and having a frontage of 500 feet, stones, and the ivy is here with its Queen opened the courts December 4, 1882 "The Strand" is one of the principal thoroughfares from the The Dairy Ma The Dairy Maids. Social" under the auspices of the Y. W.

piano solo. "Maud Muller" was then Hebbard holding the lines of the pair of rendered in character. Miss Hessie horses. Dickson read the text, while, at the pro-4 00 the repository of testamentary writ- a series of entertainments. Gingerbread ings of all kinds-are among the and milk, the latter served by the pretty number. A number of the Theaters milk maids, out of dainty milk pails, the lasses' heads arrayed in milk-white

while others are on the cross streets social. is the Charing Cross station with here!

Third Annual Account of the Trustees-

In the Supreme Court at chambers, before Chief Justice Judd, on Friday, April 19th, Hon. S. M. Damon, of the Trustees of Estate of Mrs. B. P. Bishop, deceased, appeared, and there were presented the Trustees' third annual account, being for the year 1888, and Mr. statue of Nelson. The base is ornamented with reliefs in bronze, of The Court after an examination ordered scenes in which he had figured, four the account allowed, the Master's report Not far from the First Avenue colossal bronze lions crouch upon confirmed, and that the Master's fee of the list Lincoln Inn Fields. The pedestals, grouped around the 50 be allowed; also said the Trustees column in the form of a cross. Two would publish annual inventory as di-

large fountains are in the square In his letter of submission of account, dated January 2d last, Mr. Damon, after referring to the showing of receipts of At an oblique angle from the \$49,834.58 and disbursements of \$46,square and leading directly to the

180.14, says: "The large expense has been for the Kamehameha School for Boys, to which have been added, during the year, a large dormitory, cottage for teachers, large gymnasium, carpenter's shop, and others, lift themselves seven and a great deal of work has been done on the grounds. During the year the Trustees have received from Hon. Chas. R. Bishop the munificent gift, for the School, of a large, fully equipped school building, with all the necessary outolder boys has a very efficient corps of teachers and 92 pupils, with everything working well and giving the Trustees satisfaction. The Trustees have

The following figures are taken from

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DISBURSEMENTS. For the Estate generally, exclusive of the Kamehameha Schools. For Kamehameha Schools ...

The foregoing statements show a bal-

works \$807.06, school grounds \$710.69, roads \$643.65, desks and seats \$903.89,

The foregoing items may serve to give the foot of the lane on "the Strand" rush of alterations and improvements | a general idea of the magnitude of the trust in question, and the importance of

Two Days and Nights. The Honolula Rifles having decided There are nineteen court rooms, be- tender charity ready to bestow a to go into camp two days and nights sides a grand hall and galleries. The new, if it cannot restore its old next month, the officers of the battalion are absorbed in planning arrangements to make the event a success. On Sunday Major Hebbard, Captains Zeigler, Me-Y. M. C. A. hall was filled to its ut- Carthy and Fisher, and Lieutenants most breathing capacity Saturday even- Robertson and Wichman, with a couple ing, on the occasion of the "Dairy Maids" of invited guests, drove out to Diamond Head region to inspect eligible camping places there. They took a wagonette C. T. U. Miss Parmelee opened with a from the Hawaiian Hotel Stables, Major

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CAMP DRILL. The Honoiulu Rifles Going Into Camp

is between, these still fronting on a per moments, Miss Dillingham as turned round Diamond Head and through fine avenue that runs along the river "Maud" and Mr. Frear as the "Judge" Kapiolani Park. The Major and Capedge. The Strand once contained were revealed, both well made up and tain McCarthy had packed a first-class acting their parts in good form. Mr. P. lot of picnic commissariat aboard, which men, the cross streets being named Isenberg, Jr., sang two songs, the second enabled a satisfactory inspection to be accordingly, but the palaces have is response to applause over the first. made of a good encampment site at Wailong since disappeared, or been con"The Old Bachelor" was then acted in alae. It is a large level tract well shaded verted to more plebeian uses. Somer-set House, erected 100 years ago, merry plaudits. Mrs. H. Townsendgave drill. Water is obtainable from a well within easy distance. The spot is about stands on the site of a former palace, a song with charming effect, followed by but the present building is occupied Miss Malone, President of the Union, in two hours' moderate marching from the by various public offices. The a few remarks, wherein she gave the Armory, but the cars may be taken to Audit, Revenue, and Registrar, also intimation that this was only the first of Punahou if deemed proper. Hon. S. M. Damon has placed this ground at the disposal of the battalion and it will likely be chosen. Besides ocean breezes it has a good beach for bathing. It is calcucaps, concluded the novel and enjoyable lated that 120 men will enter camp. To the public the encampment will be an attractive novelty; to the second batsouth side and nearly at its terminus | Sign for a money lender-Lucre | talion it ought to be a valuable means of